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## Editorial. SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

rest we take in the increased atten- removed from the plants into nearly its origlittle sought after now because so few to pronounce a verdict in its favor.

and fertility. We know this of our potato should never be planted if it can be ersonal knowledge, and if we did not, avoided. perience of every practical man who ttle to say. The manufacturers have wool producer in a tight place. They practically duty free, and they are with Canada to wrench from us the ige of a chance to compete with the

They find "back bone" is at ment in the field.

n our coat, here is our cloak also."

gle to cat up the goodness of the soil, instruction derived, at least in the satisfac a thin, poor sward, put on sheep. Let tion to be obtained from it.

Speculators in butter and potatoes have one to grief. In New York the farmers are of neglect. What farmer has not of complete to grief. In New York the farmers are of neglect. What farmer has not of complete to grief. In New York the farmers are of neglect. What farmer has not of complete to grief. In New York the farmers are of neglect. What farmer has not of complete to grief. In New York the farmers are of neglect. What farmer has not of ones up. These adulterations are defended, noticed that if he begins war among weeds as soon as the pests appear, how easily the sinc with a lead pencil. This writing, allowed the others do," in order to do the others do," in order to the other do," in order to the others do," in order to the others do," in order to the others do," in order to the other do," in order to the others do," in order to the others do," in order to the others do," in order to the other do," in order to the other story is won, but if delayed until they have as on as the pests appear, how easily the outer story is won, but if delayed until they have as on as the pests appear, how easily the outer do, in order to the other story. In order to the others do," in order to the others do," in order to the other story. In order to the other do," in order to the other story in order to the other story. In order to the other story in order to the orde

## THE POTATO.

We are satisfied that on the whole it is al Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society.) in hills. This gives us an opportunity to better to grow the potato in drills rather than cultivate to advantage. Let the rows be two and a half or three feet apart, and the tubers about ten inches in the drill. Avoid the two \$2.50 per annum in a.va..ce. \$3.00 if extremes of large and small potatoes for option of seed. You will get potatoes of greater uniformity of size, and this is important in the narket. What is of equal importance, you

will get a greater quantity. In this mode of planting, there is less tendency to "run to vine," and the result will be a better crop, fewer hollow ones and fewer small ones. Let the drills run as straight nches high, run a plough or horse hoe along se by the plants, and throw the soil away from them on either side to the depth of two or three inches, leaving a narrow ridge of soil in the centre of the drill two or three inches thick, or just thick enough to stand erect and hold up the plants. In the course of a week or ten days, run the double mould board plough or the horse hoe between the readers of the Ploughman are aware rows, and throw back the soil which was

The effect of this removal of the soil from We know that in this the neck of the plants, is to let the heat of vicinity little or no attention is the sun down to the roots. The effect will be But we know also, that "it is a surprising to one who has never tried it, for rning." We know it acts like magic. It will give you potatoes ome when our people earlier than you can get by the ordinary eep constitute almost modes, earlier by some days, and the crops

The cost of labor in keeping down th te a far more important article of diet weeds and hoeing will be very much lessened, an it has hitherto, and that gradually our because a large part of the work will be ers will find it for their interest, except done by the plough. We know it is requimmediate vicinity of our large cities, site to keep the soil free from weeds when the mellowness, the result of frequent work-

of the ing, promotes moisture, the great want of the of this position, to the fact that the potato. Deep and frequent working also stock reports of our principal cities increases the fertility of the soil. Do not be acreased consumption of this nu- afraid to work the soil deeply either before healthful food. Thus the city or after planting. We know very well that amed last year, 1868, fully the potato will grow on the surface if covered sheep, which was an increase over with straw or hay, but it cannot stand a year of over 200,000. Boston con- drought in this position, and as a drought is 482,874 sheep, an increase over the what we are especially to provide for in this

growth of population; but method indicated, and the plants are well allowance for this, there will under way, a good covering of the grou with straw or refuse swale hay, will be o polta. And this increase will go immense advantage in a dry time, as it preamunity realize more and more vents the escape of moisture and keeps the rative value of mutton as an arti- soil moist, and in the best condition to promote a rapid growth of the best tubers. will also avoid the necessity of frequent rmers to this branch of farming working with the cultivator, which is the only good substitute for this mulching.

This mode of cultivation will give us sure crop, an early and an abundant one. A ing more and dry soil is desirable, but not too dry. ed, that sheep offer the cheapest, the must have moisture, but if the land is choke and the most direct way of accom- with stagnant water, the plants will suffer. The quality of the potato grown on a light mellow soil, a sandy or gravelly loam. sheep improve pastures in the vastly better than that on a heavy, cold and same range soggy soil. And so new land is excellent ion, there can be no because the plant has the advantage of the nd perhaps exhausted by dairy stock, especially if the sub soil is light and open. Potash in any form and lime are good for h pastures, improve them to a remark. the crop, but avoid the use of coarse rank manures, except on a heavy clay, where the

ried it would bear out the assertion, and try the plan of moving away the soil from ald produce abundant evidence to es. the rim of the plants as suggested above it. As to the production of wool we leaving a few rows to be cultivated in the ordinary way as an experiment.

Every farmer should try more or less ex periments every year. Many of the most wool grower on anything like a fair important facts were discovered only by ex They are powerful, wealthy, organ- periment. Theory is not sufficient. It is the rp. They know how to "soft soap" practical experiment that leads to truth en on whom we foncily hoped we opens the eyes of the blind and builds un to " stick up " for the interests of our knowledge of common things. Many o r and the wool grower throughout our scientific acquisitions are due to experi-

Experiments ought to be made carefully and observed with accuracy, otherwise the ver mind. Let them have their day, will be comparatively useless and may ever tem our wool and pay them four dol- mislead. If you try plaster or superphoyard for their cloth. It is mutton that phate or any other concentrated manure of outton sheep and the raising of potatoes, for instance, a few rows under pre and if they will shear us a few pounds cisely similar conditions, should be left for combing wool we can say to the shrewd comparison. And so of every other trial. It tariff making manufacturer, "you have should be made to secure the most accurate comparison. And this need not involve t our special wish is to see this branch much expense or an unreasonable amount o ming more prominent as a means of time. The information you will gain will renovation. It may be temporary, more than compensate for the whole. The If you have a rocky, bushy pasture, pursuit of knowledge under any circum to plough, put on sheep. If you stances implies some labor, but it pays. If where the blackberry vines not in the amount and varied character of

run on it for three or four years, and We say therefore, try more or less expe you are tired of them and prefer to ments every year. Try them properly, tha ws. go back to that. The experi- is, thoroughly-sift and analyse them at the cost but little anyhow, and it may end of the season, and then, if they succeed he means of doubling the capacity of or fail, decisively and clearly, let us have

# them to publish.

growth of grass; if a field is heavily stocked atural growth is deferred, and ten fold more is lost than saved in the operation.

as an arrow. Then when the plants are four well in New England and never will pay vorite. The seeds must be sown early in the nywhere. If it enables the family to keep Spring. reat deal more than an equal amount of Mirabilis Jalupa, familiarly known as Four same loose manner would do. It is the garden. Planted in small beds about three

nd energy, to the business of farming. sity in every well planned system of will be largely increased. If any one doubts but a good deal over, and he gains health planted like those of the dahlia. now that the time must it let him try it and report the result. And and strength at the same time. The book is Convallaria-The Lily of the Valley. well worth reading, and as the price is only fifty cents, no doubt it will be generally read.

# Questions & Answers STABLE DISINFECTANTS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : Will you please to inform me what is good use as a disinfectant in a country stable here ammoniacal vapors rise from the wet vooden floor, as well as from the manure is he cellar below. Respectfully yours, Cambridge, May 5th, 1869.

Plaster of Paris is excellent and cheap, handle. Either of these substances used laria is a perennial. eely will prevent the escape and loss of latile and noxious gases, both from the able floors and from the manure below. In e want of them stiff loamy soil or clay may e used though they may require a little ore labor in handling. The soil is a powwith sand entirely and their other cattle also. t keeps them clean and retains, and so enables them to economize, nearly the whole of he urine of the stable, a very important item.

## SUGAR MILLET. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

Will you or some one of your subscril orm me through the Ploughman the ount of seed to the acre and the time to the Sugar Millett used by Dr. George New Braintree, Apr. 30th.

About a peck and a quarter is sufficient is commonly called simply millet, though

# Sarmers' Omnibus.

- The wheat crop of Pennsylvania is said The winter wheat of southern and cen al Illinois never looked better at this time

- A West Texas millionaire farmer ha nced in a pasture of 130,000 acres. - Norfolk, Virginia, sent over a million lars worth of early vegetables and small its to the New York market last year. - Mixing hen feed with a strong suds of

ventive and cure of gapes. - The United States produced twenty-five ions worth of cheese and a hundred milns of butter last year.

- The Canada farmers are forming the ves into seed clubs, one of the club to aise choice seeds for the rest.

- Currant and gooseberry bushes rly, and should be transplanted as soon as One of the New York papers says th e very purest milk that can be obtained in that city contains fully one-third of water. - In New Hampshire the law provides hat 62 pounds constitute a bushel of potaoes, and 32 pounds a bushel of oats; but sales may be otherwise made by special

t Little Rock, Arkansas, for the purpose of making arrangements to enter into sheep husbandry in that State, portions of which are said to be admirably adapted to that branch of farming.

- Oranges sold for seventeen cents aniece in Paris last month, while they could have been bought in Boston at that time for thirty

## For the Massachusetts Ploughman AND THEIR MANAGEMENT. NO. VI.

There is but one specimen of Abronia perfected, and that, the Abronia umbellata, is a is an old garden favorite, esteemed for "its beautiful garden plant, perpetually in bloom, beauty to deck up the beauti-This is a readable little book, designed to hardy, and of exquisite fragrance. The long ful, and garlands and sevens for pleasure. show how money may be made even by one oval shaped leaves are of a delicate green not bred to farming, by devotion to the culare of vegetables and small fruits, and upon umbellate clusters, are pale lilac with white limited number of acres. It contains a centres. It is naturally a prostrate creeper, great many practical hints, which every far-mer would do well to heed. Farming after slight sticks, or a light wire trellis. It is twitch grass, and generally takes posse reat many practical hints, which every far- but grows readily when neatly trained to the old style never did pay over and above easily cultivated, and should be a great fa-

work in any other pursuit conducted in the o'clock, is a very ornamental plant for the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: inute, pains taking, careful culture of feet apart, the flowers, peeping forth from the have enjoyed the privilege of reading it for pecial crops, or the attention to some special dark green leaves, are highly effective; they some months past, and in a late number ne of effort and carrying it to a high degree burst into bloom about four o'clock in the noticed an inquiry in regard to the climate f perfection, that pays in dollars and cents. afternoon, and remain in flower through the We need to get out of the old ruts, to night, but the blossoms perish before noon tions of the soil around that place. In your of Highland Stock Farm, Belmont. ing more mind, and thought, calculation of the next day. In the West Indies, its na- reply you allude to the Scuppernong grape, tive country, the flowers of this plant are of as a probable source of wealth to the South-In Farming by Inches, an over worked, a deep bright red; but cultivation has pro- ern people. As I am interested in the grow- fat or broad tailed sheep found in Asia and high as one hundred and fifty pounds. This said to be equal to the best marrow. broken down clerk goes into the country duced white, yellow and variegated flowers. ing of that grape and the manufacture of Africa, and among naturalists they form a overgrown appendage becomes often a great into the open air, and with very limited The Longistora, a new species, has shades of wine from it, I take the privilege to forward means begins to cultivate a variety of purple, and is rather more choice than the you half a dozen bottles of my wine in order truck" for sale. He has but three acres, Jalapa. Though generally treated as annu-that those interested may see for themselve but by dint of heavy manuring and careful als, these plants have fusiform tuberous roots, the character of the wine which can be made working, he not only makes both ends meet, which may be taken up every year and re- to an unlimited extent here.

Convallaria—The Lily of she Valley.

A well known, beautiful, fragrant little flower, said to grow wild in some parts of flower, said to grow wild in some parts of the grow inversally cultivated that a description of it does. It certainly grows here, midway universally cultivated that a description of it would be superfluous. It may be raised from seeds planted in April or May, or from the bulbous root. It will succeed well in any bulbous root in the shade. Gerarde destination of the American Institute Farmer's Club has defer noon that forowers' Club lately asked the following shed this afternoon it to continue pinching back the growing shoots all through the growing season until frost, or should we stop in the chair.

A writer who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight the forowers' Club lately asked the following as his treatments. He says:

The supportion grape is said to grow wild in some parts of the tout. Farmer's Club was held this afternoon that the forowers' Club that is afternoon it to copie in the following as his treatments and sixty pounds of butter last year, gives the following as his treatments of the New York Fruit.

A writer who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family for which was made the following as his treatments at Cooper Institute, Mr. N. C. Ely in the chair.

Rheum Rhaponticum bad for Porkers.—

Wm. P. Passmore, of Fairyille P. O., Chester will be a continue pinching back the following as his treatments of the following as his treatments of the following as his treatment was to residually in a correct which was made the follow

bulbous root. It will succeed well in any soil when grown in the shade. Gerarde describes the wild variety (Solomon's Seal) thus:

"The Lily of the Valley hath many leaves of like the smallest leaves of them are a core of land, and I have been introduced than the leaf from the pellicle, which being refase rubbish, we threw into the hop pen, where halfe a foot high, garnished with many white halfe a foot high, garnished with many white edges, of a strong savor, yet pleasant enough, which being past, there comes small red edges, of a strong savor, yet pleasant enough, he halfe a foot high, garnished with many white being past, there comes small red to the diet as to replied as follows:

The yield of wine per acre is immense, and there are is immense, and there are is immense, and there are single vines in this State which to plough or furrow up to the plants in the fall. Now should the soi! beleft there during the next summer or taken away?

To these questions Mr. A. S. Fuller replied as follows:

1. It is difficult to give directions that will all leach time, morning, noon, and night with any white divined pounds ach. The result this morning is, that of the nine, five are dead, three apparently convalescent, and one pinching back the young canes of raspberries, my practice is to pinch blackberries but this drink necessary is an ordinary water plied as follows:

1. It is difficult to give directions that will suit all localities and soils. In regard to pinching back the young canes of raspberries, my practice is to pinch blackberries but the strength of the plants, and then only the strength of the plants, and then only the strength of the plants, and there are single vines in this State which to plough or furrow up to the plants in the p and will add nearly its own cost to the value edges, of a strong savor, yet pleasant enough, The Scuppernong is a very sweet grape, and doubtful. The hogs died with every sympof the manure. It costs about \$9 a ton fresh which being past, there comes small red I think there is no doubt of its making a tom of poison from eating rhubarb. 7 of 70,000, and other large centres climate, the rule will always hold good, that ground. It may be used freely every day. berries, much like the berries of asparagus, very superior dry or sparkling wine. The

ful absorbent of itself, particularly a soil famous Wild Pink of England, which covers juice of well ripened grapes. hat contains clay. Many bed their horses the ruins of Rochester Castle. The genus

ground, like Rose layers, and great care tion of country.

uires a rich, generous, deep soil. A comost of three parts good strong garden loam very truly. three parts hotbed manure, two years old. ommended for the Carnation."

mon soft soap is recommended both as a tringed and its fragrance is more peculiarly is probably a corruption of its common name,

The Perpetual Pink might well be called

Third Collage met at the office of the Section of t

grance but a beautiful flower. It flowers from just as the young blades begin to start, the HOUSE AND GARDEN FLOWERS seed the first year and should be sown in May. The colors are deep and rich : seeds of double varieties will produce a wonderful abundance of variegated flowers. It is a great acquisition to the garden.

We will notice but one more, the Alpine roots, pretty for rock work, or planted little circular beds. It is almost as hardy as of all the available land in its neighborhood

# MORE ABOUT N. CAROLINA.

Though not a subscriber to your paper,

The Scuppernong grape is said by some

nental, "their foliage, during winter, being is abundant and as vivid as in summer."

These plants are propagated by layers. When in perfection of bloom, a couple of the society is good. Everything is working the society is good. The following description is given of the society is good. The following description is given of the society is good. The following description is given of the society is good. inches of compost, mixed with the surface smoothly. Labor is cheap—from six to ten der the washboards. soil, should be laid around them. The lower dollars per month and rations for men. Experience with Poultry. — Isaac Fitz,

round, the hospe hayer, and great care in must be taken to prevent their breaking off.

I should like to see your wine growers fat meat, pounded oyster shells and water I should like to see your wine growers their breaking off, where the joint is cut. Press the earth firmly around it, and cut off the tips of the upper leaves with scissors. The soil must be kept moist for a month or six weeks, for it takes that length of time to germinate perfect that length of time to germinate perfect where the leaves in the leaves of the length of time to germinate perfect where the length of the length of time to give a so divided as to give a bound all must be length of two months in abundance. They are allowed to run at the length of out Concords, Ionas, Delawares, and Ives' yielded one hundred and sixty-four dozen Seedlings, to see how they will compare with the Scuppernong in this climate. Yours

three parts of coarse river sand, two parts mitted to the test of the Massachusetts Agdry manure from a henhouse sifted, and two ricultural Club, by Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, parts of soot from a wood fire has been rec-on his return from North Carolina, and the members of that club, being radical temper-The Clove Pink is a much more hardy ance men, and so all the more competent to species. Its petals are richer and more judge with an impartial eye, were unanimously of the opinion that it was equal to grateful, resembling the aroma of the Clove. the best American or native wine, and worthy It flowers in July, and the term Gilly flower of careful culture and development.—[ED.

# HEN MANURE FOR POTATOES.

A lady of New Hartford has been trying

A lady of New Hartford has been trying the indispensable, as no garden or form of an every farmed of the indispensable, as no garden or form of an every farmed or garden or form of winter blooming plants for the drawing room, conservatory or greenhouse." Its deligible and charm the cultivator through the same kind of potatoes planted on the same wind of the same wind of potatoes planted on the same wind of the same

These sheep were imported from Karama-| group by themselves. The tail, in some of inconvenience to the animal. In the Syrian This is obviated in the field only by thick these varieties or families, will weigh fifteen varieties it is less developed. The fatty detuning, which should be not less the to twenty pounds; but in some of the larger posit is cleaginous, of a consistence between bushels per acre. For hay it should to twenty pounds; but in some of the larger posit is oleaginous, of a consistence between Highland Stock Farm, Belmont.

There appear to be many varieties of the There appear to be many varieties of the Seventy, eighty, and, in rare cases, even so of butter. When the animal is young it is when the orchard grass will crowd it out and

Dortigulture.

CULTURE OF SMALL FRUIT.

CARAMAN OR FAT-TAILED SHEEP.

## THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS' CLUB. Reported for the Ploughman.

NEW YORK, May 4. 1869.

in the spring.

VARIETIES OF APPLES.

leaves of the shoot to be replanted, should Land is cheap, ranging from three to fifteen Reed's Ferry, N. H., gave some account of then be removed, and a sharp knife, passed dollars per acre. I will take pleasure in an- his fowl ventures. His feathered friends slanting upwards," half through the joint. swering the inquiries of any one who wishes were a cross between Bolton Grays and comused to be known as sugar millet. Sow The shoot should then be pegged into the to know more of this grape and of this secfat oxen, make them eat it clean. Gives also

from peach and plum trees and currant bushes, showing that the violent storms of the last few days have not injured them. It is not the soldection of varieties he said:

for some common sense remarks in regard to the selection of varieties he said:

south-easters that do harm to the buds and blossoms, but the long warm rains which rot them and do the mischief.

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It was the opi ion of the club that for ordinate the pullet a tin tube about the size of a finger. This tube is united to a flexible pipe communicating with the dish of food, and of the communicating with the desired quantity is instantances on fruit from the first of August to the next spring or summer. This will refecting process, it is stated, is so short that the value to the pullet a tin tube about the size of a finger. This tube is united to a flexible pipe communicating with the dish of food, and of the communicating with the dish of food, and of the communicating with the dish of food, and of the pullet a tin tube about the size of a finger. This tube is united to a flexible pipe communicating with the dish of food, and of the communicating with the dish of food, and of the pullet a tin tube about the size of a finger. This tube is united to a flexible pipe communicating with the dish of food, and of the pullet a tin tube about the size of a finger. This tube is united to a flexible pipe communicating with the dish of food, and of the pullet a tin tube about the size of a finger. This tube is united to a flexible pipe in the communicating with the dish of food, and of the pullet a tin tube about the size of a finger. This tube is united to a flexible pipe in the tube of the pullet a ti Cure for Hog Cholera .- C. E. Perry.

Cure for Hog Cholera.—C. E. Perry, of New Shorey, R. I., says he has cured this disease by using the following recipe which he has never seen in print. Brimstone and rosin equal quantities, with one-half the bulk of saltpetre.

The next spring of summer. The will release the will apply with greater force to pear grow-ing. On nearly every farm or garden can be found to the undered birds can be fed by one person and retain liquid and gases, is the poorest on an hour. The food is a liquid paste, composed of Indian and barley meal boiled in material for composts. Peat is the best; as it is somortinated in any cultivated soins, sain of resemble with the will release the thing the number of varieties than one two hundred birds can be fed by one person and retain liquid and gases, is the poorest material for composts. Peat is the best; as it is composed almost wholly of matter that may cultivated soins, sain of release the will the will release the summer. The set mittode is a liquid paste, composed of Indian and barley meal boiled in material for composts. Peat is the best; as it is composed almost wholly of matter that may cultivated soins, sain of release the one two hundred birds can be fed by one person in an hour. The food is a liquid paste, common and retain liquid and gases, is the poorest material for composts. Peat is the best; as it is composed almost wholly of matter that may cultivated soins, sain of release the will an all the summer. The set mit and the will and paste, common and retain liquid and gases, is the poorest material for composts. Peat is the best; as the poorest material for composition of each bird.

The demigration of the bulk and paste and person in an hour. The food is a liquid paste, common the would care to grow and retain liquid and gases, is the stated, in a stated, in a second transfer without the proving according to the condition of each bird.

The demigration of the bulk and paste and paste

# The Dairy.

TO MAKE COWS GIVE MILK.

A correspondent of the New York Fruit

# LARGE DAIRY.

aria is a perennial.

| Pendleton Hill, New London Co., Conn., gave as a remedy, one pound of tobacco as a wine grape. This wine was made last fall, by an employee obtained from the Pleast plants, containing several beautiful and well-well-known varieties. The most popular of which is perhaps the Dianthus Caryophyllus, or more familiarly, the Carnation. This is the finance will prove the properties of the same the visit of the very depth of the well-known one application is perhaps the Dianthus Caryophyllus, or more familiarly, the Carnation. This is the finance will prince of the properties of the well-known one application of Rochester Castle. The general more familiarly, the Carnation to the more familia

The following description is given of the nethod adopted in France for fattening Mr. J. F. C. Hyde, President of the Mass. leathern fetters, which prevents movement mould, rich in vegetable matter four except of the head and wings, without occasioning pain. When the feeding time comes It should be borne in mind that sioning pain. When the feeding time comes the bird is enveloped in a wooden case, perweights are after the material has been heat-F. M. GARRETT.

[The Scuppernong wine was recently submitted to the test of the Massachusetts Agricultural Club, by Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, on his return from North Carolina, and the separation of the set of the Massachusetts and plum trees and currant bushforn his return from North Carolina, and the separation of the set of the Massachusetts Agricultural Club, by Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, on his return from North Carolina, and the set of the water, and is free mitting only the head and neck to appear, sells well for cooking; the Gravenstein, Hubbardston Nonsuch, Rhode Island Green mitting only the head and neck to appear, sells well for cooking; the or cooking; the sells well for cooking;

# Miscellaueous.

ORCHARD GRASS.

We have no knowledge of the value of this grass for fattening cattle; but we think our dairymen have yet to learn how valuable it is for their purposes. It is sown through it section hardly by one farmer in twenty—why we do not know, excepting that it would be an innovation on the routine system of cloves and timothy, which has been in vogue for a

hundred years.

Orchard grass is one of the very earliest to start in the spring. It not only comes forward early, but it grows continuously through the season. No other grass is so little affected by drouths, or will bear without injury heavy stocking. It seems to grow and keep green till almost New Year's, and it most emphasically a permanent pasture. is most emphatically a permanent pasture lasting many years, improving the soil by the radiation of its numerous fibrous roots and will crowd out daisies and most othe vegetation. It wants to occupy the

suitable of all grasses for the lawn o plot around the house, on account of it take possession. An orchard grass sod, on being ploughed up, is always found to be black and rich. It is a meliorator and improver of the soil.—Practical Farmer.

## CROP PROSPECTS.

well, and all kinds of fruit trees A writer who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons, and from which was made two hundred been seriously injured by the recent storms,

# SAVING LIQUID MANURE

At a meeting of the Franklin Farmers method adopted in France for fattening Club it was stated that the solid matter in poultry on an extended scale: A large circular building, we I ventilated, and with the light partially excluded, is constructed and ments yielding ammonia and equal in phosfitted up with cages placed on tiers, with circular shelves revolving on a common central axis. The apparatus is so arranged as to be readily raised, depressed, or rotated, ing some material to absorb the liquid, and the cage, are so divided as to give each What that material should be was an imporbird a separa e stall, containing a perch.—
The birds are placed with their tails converging to a common centre, while the head

If sand is used, and is free from water, every

# The Plonghman. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1869.

could be made to give up. There are large the bill came up again on the question of a third reading, and without debate it passed.

The dark forests of the far interior the placed in the orders for the day. The dark forests of wealth to an always enterprising population. Her fisheries have enterprising population. Her fisheries have adher name a synonym for what is apperating and rare. Her shipbuilding has been adopted:

The dark forests of the Commonwealth involved in the decision of this question. The agrowing influence of the metropolis in State affairs, arising from the aggregation of wealth on an always for further debate with a view of affording opportunity for amendment.

The dark forests of the Commonwealth involved in the decision of this question. The diding through the street, and another does it on the sidewalk. So we go.

One paper in Madrid is published between most remote corner of the Commonwealth is interested and a synonym for what is apperating and rare. Her shipbuilding has been adopted: materprising populating and rare. Her shipbuilding has been her main reliance in the past, with the sea on the one side and the endless pine forests on the ones side and the endless pine forests on the one side and the endless pine forests on the one side and the endless pine forests on the one side and the endless pine forests on the one side and the endless pine forests on the other. But of law years, awashing the same to the object worthy of the course of the proper depends on the other. But of law years, which is such that they are the proper depends on the other. But of law years, which is such that they are the proper depends on the other. But of law years, the acres that have never yielded and most enthusiastic elementary. At the proper state of the

awakened new interest and provoked a fresh zeal; and in consequence, we find a general response to the new born spirit, which is equivalent to the creation of an entirely new State. Those who have secured independence and amassed wealth by other means, with an excited and joyous people. The dence and amassed wealth by other means, with an excited and joyous people. The dence and amassed wealth by other means, which must follow annexation, they recommend the appointment of a commission, with power to send for persons and papers, to sit during the for persons and papers, to sit during the cital buildings were draped with the banners of every nation, and the streets were througed with an excited and joyous people. The suburbs and report to the next Legislature.

—The regular and open Stock Boards of New York have voted to unite.

—Mr. Thunder is the name of the biggest or gastel in Philadelphia.

—The anniversaries in New York, what is left of them, are proceeding this week. the stantial footing for existence which Agri- last s; ike of the Central Pacific road, sent a They have a grant procured by Mr. Burlin- — They have bear, as well as deer, down at culture is able to secure. When capital thrill through the city. becks an outlet through the safe channel of Women Suffrage. The joint special China, authorizing them to lay a cable befarming, and is moreover guided by the committee to whom were committeed the vasame enterprise and prudence combined rious petitions for suffrage to women, have ing the commercial centres of the Asiatic —The New York society for the Prevention

distant States, into a conglomerate society of andon their own soil even for the deep ns to be taken in the future from the Pine Jucts of the great States of the West When but twelve bushels of wheat are ra'sed an average in Ohio to the acre, Maine

Maine is a great State, and not more so in area than in resources. The bottom quality under cultivation. foot firmly on the land, and the other on the francs in the revenue from taxes in sixteen rapidly multiplying in Boston. sea, there is no commonwealth among them

# FOR THE FAIR!

After setting forth the engaging list of numbers possible, we shall nevertheless venwill testify to this fact of locality at the time PLANTS WITH INDIA. Commissioner Capron

should therefore have a culminating charac- be carried out in the spirit in which it was of the Society. Maine, too, should be made on the question. He maintained that there to feel that new sister States do not regard could be no doubt as to what Congress inher as distant, but right at the family door- tended, and that at the next session, if necatep. The people of the other five States essary, the law would be made more efficient. peaceful, though a vigorous, The department, however, is not disposed to od to Rouse's Point, there ought to be a eral. he strength and glory of our agricultural Horse vs. VELOCIPEDE.—The race hereenergy and ind stry. The varied products tofore announced in which the celebrated of such a contrariety of conditions ought to Walter Brown undertook to ride on a velocibe assembled at Portland as a tribute to the pede five miles while a horse should trot ten,

mises to secure on the Pacific coast, velocipede will figure. with pride, while they steady all with a Herald says that from all sections of the weightier sense of responsibility. Of these is a the great one, that agriculture is about to hold a festival, suggesting its complete conquest of the continent; and Agriculture simply means Civilization. The ranks should be full and long that move down in Maine in the early days of September. Our forces are to be all consolidated at last in the great New England States, whose frontage is on the Atlantic and whose forests and lakes attretch for back to the Canadas.

Herald says that from all sections of the weighted says that from all sections of the great from all sections of the great from all sections of the great from all sections of the agricultural prospects although reports were for a long time current concerning the meeting was held at the Town Hall Tuesday evening, with some four or five hundred persons in attendance. J. F. C. Hyde was probable influx of grasshoppers, and the consent Moderator. A report was made from a committee consisting of Messrs E. F. Waters, J. S. Farlow and Seth Bemis, appointed to consider the employment of a larm.

FIRE. Saturday night a fire occurred at McKeesport, Pa., which destroyed a square tife and skillful system in the repairs of the continent is about to hold a festival, suggesting its complete consider the agricultural prospects although reports the agricultural prospects although reports day evening in the meeting was held at the Town Hall Tuesday evening, with some four or five hundred persons in attendance. J. F. C. Hyde was committee consenting the agricultural prospects although reports and the agricultural prospects although reports and the agricultural prospects although reports the agricultural prospects although reports and the agricultural prospects although reports the agricultural prospects although reports and the agricultural prospects although reports and the agricultural prospects

# THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

ANNEXATION OF DOROHESTER. The course of the Senate in their various The Committee on towns have reported a votes and debates on the liquor bill now bill to unite Boston and Dorchester, provid-before them is past comprehension to those ing for the submission of the question to the before them is past comprehension to those ing for the submission of the question to the the Chinese archives the current account of the who are merely lookers on. Last week people of both places on the 22d of June Embassy's travels, tells some plain tales, in an Thursday after a long and apparently thornext, and to go into effect Nov. 3d. The innocent way, about what is thought to be high The eastern New England State was the ough debate the Senate rejected the bill whole of Dorchester to be called ward 16. civilization in Paris. latest to open up new breadths of territory reviving the prohibitory law by a vote of 21 The Committee, after referring to the varito agricultural operations, resolved to attach to 13. The next day a motion to reconsider ous arguments which have been urged in the superior of anything ever witnessed in Rome to the hem of her seaboard as substantial a was offered, which was adopted by an equally favor of and against the measure, conclude — Hingham has recently had an accession to body of productive lands as her ample limits decisive majority the other way. Tuesday as follows: "But there are higher consideration

heir thoughts seriously to the shipping was dressed in fine style. The their thoughts seriously to the content that so energetic and despatch from the junction of the road at ed in this country are making preparation for the content that so energetic and despatch from the junction of the road at ed in this country are making preparation for those who are needed to perform their not content that so energetic and despatch from the population should come short of the one o'clock, announcing the driving of the the introduction of the telegraph into China.

which yielded its own accumulations, we made a report at great length. The report coast by telegraph. They have 500 miles of Crucity to Animals gets a hundred thousand dolmay be sure, if the native soil is there, that refers to the number of petitioners, and adagriculture will make a bound forward to instant success.

refers to the number of petitioners, and success and success to the committee, speaks of the importance of the subject, gives a history of the

dresses to the committee, speaks of the importance of the subject, gives a history of the

during the summer. Orders will be issued

— At least twenty thousand persons will be at When we say that the riches of a State progress of the women suffrage movement in the public mind, enumerates some of the an-render all necessary aid and protection. The hard the riches of a State progress of the women suffrage movement in the public mind, enumerates some of the an-render all necessary aid and protection. The tion, we have said for Maine everything that ticipated results which will follow woman's State Department will instruct our Minister stable Bay, but they keep a sharp eye out for the even flattery would remark in her praise. suffrage, gives the various arguments for and consuls to give their official aid to the whalemen. Given the capital, the men, and the soil,— and against the measure, and answers the enterprise. This line will be completed durem cannot be of slow or unobjections which are usually made against. ing the present year, and by that time there lution. Emigration from home to The report is signed by nine members of the will be a continuous line from the Mediterall nations, is easier for New England men an amendment to the Constitution, to secure ing the commercial cities of the Asiatic coast the

to talk about than carry out; and it is a suffrage to women. The resolve providing with Europe and America. more difficult thing to do now than ever be- for an amendment to the Constitution is in fore, because there are so many aids to the the usual form, to be passed upon by both occupation of farming now which make its branches of two successive legislatures, and despatch from Promontory Summit, last or the season's exciting recreation. arsuit as easy, if not as successful, in one submitted to the people for their approval Monday, reported the last spike driven in country as another. At any and ratification. The Article of Amendment the Pacific Railroad on Monday at five minate, it is clearly not the intention of the is as fellows:- '. The word male is hereby utes past three o'clock, New York time. The match up and down the Thames. ople of Maine, in this generation, to stricken from the third article of the amend- Californians provided a spike of solid gold - New York has been having a grand bill ment of the Constitution. Hereafter women weighing twenty ounces for the occasion. and rich alluvium of the prairies. The yield of this Commonwealth shall have the right The point of junction is 1086 miles west of may be made ample for all the pains and of voting at elections, and be eligible to office the Missouri River and 690 miles east of me; and it is home, too. There are upon the same terms, conditions and qualifications, and subject to the same restrictions ebration and procession over the event in free State, that will rival the boasted pro- and disabilities, as male citizens of this Chicago, and in other places there have been Commonwealth now are, and no others." various demonstrations of enthusiasm.

ernment has just published a statistical pam- tion by the new route is in the mail con- come down in nineteen seconds. ose who are not inclined to migration, but phlet on the progress of the country, which tract. It is stated that the expense of carryresolved to hold on where they are, com- asserts that since 1851 the population of log the mails by the overland route has been the market, in order to realize what money she rehend the need of ploughing deep and France has increased, but makes no mention latterly \$1100 a mile per annum. By the needs. lanting wide in order to establishand sustain of the annexation of Nice and Savoy. It also contract made with the railroad, it will be for trimming whiskers. No trimming, though, says there are more sheep and cattle in the \$200 a mile per annum. country, that a greater breadth of land is more wine made, more goods both exported gressing upon the new grain envisors.

— The earthquakes in rotation on work for the laboring people.

— A Californian, now within one year of being the Grand Junction wharves at East Boston. crity and power, but agriculture is needed to 63 million in 1868. In 1851 the importaent them all and make the state- tion of cotton goods amounted to 17 million wide and about 100 feet high, with capacity San Francisco to New York. ment substantial and complete. Her busy francs, now it reaches 128 millions, while the to contain 300,000 bushels of grain. The -A company is to be organized in New York cities and towns must draw on the soil as exports of the same material have risen from lower part will be built of brick and the Wealth is to be taken from decertain and the same material nave risen from lower part will be built of brick and the desto carry passengers for fifty cents a head.

45 to 919 millions of francs. Agricultural upper part of planks and slate. The build—People simply make slaves of themselves by he bosom of the earth as well as from the carried as a surface. And the new movements of the age million francs. About 10,000 miles of rail-carried million francs. About 10,000 miles of rail-carried million francs. About 10,000 miles of rail-carried million france. The new hats of the Boston Police, just put to the france of the million france. The new hats of the Boston Police, just put to the france of the million france of the millio have started a spirit in her population, that way have been constructed, and the sums will be other facilities for delivering grain on, are thoroughly ventilated, as all hats ought to will place her in the very front of the sister- given to public charities have almost doubled, for exportation at the rate of six or eight be.

THE CASE OF THE MARY LOWELL. — The Hunt, of Northampton, left that place Thurs—

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The racing parks out of Boston are to be prizes which are ready for the enterprising Lowell by a Spanish war vessel, and the 22 hours and 40 minutes. On Thursday he ing permanently in European cities. onnected with the seizure of the brig Mary He accomplished the distance of 100 miles in English Government has demanded a settle- rode 33 miles, to West Brookfield, making ment of the case from the authorities at the distance in 7 hours 10 minutes; on Fri- ladies purchased of the Mount Vernon estate, the case is required Madrid. But a complication has arisen in day he rode 27 miles, to Westboro', in 7 the case which will delay the settlement of it hours, 35 minutes; yesterday he made the the case which will delay the settlement of it for some time. The English Government 20 miles to this city in 7 hours, 35 minutes.

He case which will delay the settlement of it hours, 35 minutes; yesterday he made the 20 miles to this city in 7 hours, 55 minutes.

Great Festival. tor some time. The English Covernation of the some time. The English Covernation of the service leged fact that the vessel was in British waters at the time of her seizure, but the Spanhour and forty minutes, and in another inhour and forty minutes, and in another inWendell Phillips delivers the annual orati cither, without a confident belief that they ish authorities insist that the vessel was not stance he made six miles in thirty-five in British waters at the time, being more minutes. may be no need of urging all who are interested in agriculture to attend in the largest than three leagues from shore, and they pro-

This is the sixth annual Fair of the New England Agricultural Society, which of course implies that it makes its circuit of the six New England States complete. It should therefore have a culminating character for an exhibiting and furnish and therefore have a culminating character for an exhibiting and furnish and therefore have a culminating character for an exhibiting and furnish and therefore have a culminating character for an exhibiting and furnish and therefore have a culminating character for an exhibiting and furnish and therefore have a culminating character for an exhibiting and furnish and the spirit in which it was ter for an exhibition, and furnish a proper passed. Gen. Banks has had a long intermark to recur to when reviewing the history view with the Navy Department authorities grown there can also be introduced into Florida.

Drew, ordered by the Senate to be confined at New Orleans. twenty-five days in the Suffolk Jail, for con-From Passama- go back of the law as it now stands, nor to tion before a committee, was released from tempt, in refusing to be sworn for examina- "Life of Casar." quoddy Bay to Throg's Neck, and from Cape diaregard the opinion of the Attorney Genimprisonment last Tuesday, the term of his confinement having expired. INCOME RETURNS .- Returns from all the di-

visions comprising the Third Internal Revenue

— A woman and child were killed instantly on
the street in Indianapolis during a thunder storm. be assembled at Portland as a tribute to the pede five miles while a horse should trot ten, came off last Tuesday, at the Riverside trotamers, and a provocation to the best effort ting park. The horse selected was the John last year, (1867), when it was \$693,000. The Stewart, driven by Hiram Woodruff. Brown 10th Division includes a large share of the the South, and immigrate Let us all join enthusiastically in making this Fair a grand reunion of the agricultural twenty-six minutes and .twenty seconds wild classes have increased their locations. In the word wealth of the district. A peculiarity about the returns this year is that while the poor and the middle classes have increased their location. Let us all join enthusiastically in making won by large odds, making use and .twenty seconds, this Fair a grand reunion of the agricultural forces of the land. This, be it remembered, while the horse had trotted only nine miles and thirty-five seconds, tionate ratio. Among the heavy incomes refinished. ond. It is in one of the farthest Atlan- Brown's time was 4:29, 5:22, 5:44, 5:29, 5:16. turned are those of Horatio Harris, \$100,000; C. tic cities, then, that agriculture will offer a greeting to the redundant wealth which it promises to secure on the Pacific coast, velocined will figure.

The stake was one thousand dollars. There of the redundant wealth which it will be other races this season in which the promises to secure on the Pacific coast, velocined will figure.

There are thoughts connected with events or the season which should swell every breast THE CROPS IN NEBRASKA. — The Omaha Cortes, to choose a king from its own members.

New England States, whose frontage is on the Atlantic and whose forests and lakes

Stretch far back to the Canadaa.

With reference to with reference to the commended a more scientific and skillful system in the repairs of the tention.

The roads of the towns. After an animated deposit of the town body gets. McKeesport, Pa., which destroyed a square of the business portion of the town. The fire began in a stable belonging to the National Hotel, owned by John Wolff. The hotel, Dr. Kuhn's residence, Hill's drug store, and Sarphold's hardware store and Sarphold's hardware store and vices of a competent road engineer, and applied to the town. After an animated debate the report was accepted, and the town voted to purchase a stone crusher, engine, etc., at an expense not exceeding \$5000, authorizing the Selectmen to employ the series of a competent road engineer, and applied to the town. The roads of the towns. After an animated debate the roads of the towns. After an animat

# READ AND RUN.

- The Atlantic and Pacific are one and indivi-

- The Pope's recent fete was for magn its public library of over two thousand books, - Because of business bother, one man in New | Com

- Four English bishops, each nearly ninety CHINESE TELEGRAPH. A company form-

game when he was the American Minister in Plymouth Rock. The old Rock has'nt been bare

- At least twenty thousand person

- The Sultan of Turkey presented pearls to committee, and closes with recommending rinean sea, by India, to China, thus connect-- Fifty members of the House of Representa-

tives visited one of the largest lager beer brev THE PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPLETED. A eries of this vicinity. - The Boston Yacht Club is getting all ready - The Harvard lads are going to pull the Ox.

> happy as he otherwise might be. - Dickens is reported sick. - The price in greenbacks to San Francisco

to be very nearly one hundred and fifty-four dol-One of the most conspicuous illustrations lars. - A three story house was recently put up in PROGRESS OF FRANCE. The French gov- of the saving to the country in transporta-- Spain has to submit to an awful shave in

needs.

— An "Artist" in New York charges a dollar

should be made in at least ten diffusion of each lot, and the average taken.
See if any spears of grass hav

about his charges. - The New York public schools have passed ma

while there has been a gain of 745 million thousand bushels per hour. Elevators are francs in the revenue from taxes in sixteen rapidly multiplying in Roston.

- A scientific examiner in New York has pro

before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard

- A large lot of counterfeit money, manufacof the Department of Agriculture is perfect- tured for circulation in Hayti, has been seized in New York. Three-quarters of a million of dollars

vana, to enter on his duties. - Ida Lewis, the Newport Grace Darling, he received a hundred dollars and a silver medal

first Wednesday in July. - Some sixty discharged army officers have been appointed Indian agents.

- The Mississippi river is at high water - The various summering places are n

ready for the expected business and excitemen of the season.

— The operations going forward at Jerusalen by an English Society, for making discoveri-are likely to stop for want of means.

- Baltimore is looking up in its manufacturing

aterests.

— Farmers in Michigan have been compelle to sell their potatoes for fifteen cents per bushel after refusing a dollar and a half last year. - Some rats in Dubuque ate off the stamps which were pasted on whiskey barrels, and the s forbidden by the officer to sell without them. It's an original conundrum as it stands.

Mexico. sippi are to be deepened.

— Hartford housekeepers are holdi meetings to see what can be done

vant-galism."

— The condition of large numbers of the work ing women of Boston is receiving very wide at-

also thickness on the ground.

Estimate the total amount of grass on an acre, by measuring a small area of which an acre is an exact multiple.

2. On WRIGHT AND PRICE. This committee

rill ascertain
The exact weight of each machine when ready
r work
The price of the machine at the shop of the with them, they will state what it is
The Committee of DESCRIPTION will

Give a general description of each machine.

They will describe minutely those portions of
the machine which are peculiar to it, and which onstitute its individuality.
They will point out any departures from established m-chanical principles in its construction fiving their reasons in full.

3. The Committee on MECHANICAL ARRANGE The number of horses required for each

achine. The number of men, and the capacity in which hey are employed.

The kind of material used in the construction feach machine, and the opinion of its durabile. y. Examine the workmanship of each machine nd state the nature. locality and probable con equence of each defect. The metals that are used for journal bearings erve the machine after

and state what parts have been heated and hat extent.

Examine them carefully after they have been ted, to see if any part has been unduly rubbed. worn.
Observe the facilities for oiling each part What arrangements are made to.
What arrangements are made to.
ble at different lengths.

This committee will adopt some scale of num-iers, by which they may express the relative values of the machines on such of the above points as are relative in their scope.

4. The Committee on QUALITY OF WORK will fix The standard speed to which competitors are equested to contorm, at one acre per hour.

They will pay particular attention to the

The standard speed to write a second to the speed of the machine at the time of clogging.

Observe the eveness of the cut; whether it is higher at one end than the other, and whether it learned the machine is moving at the standard speed of the machine is moving at the standard speed of one acre per hour.

They will pay particular attention to the speed of the Court to-day, the case of the United States rs. Court to-day, the case of the Vice-Chancellor's Court to-day, the case of the Vice-Chancellor's Court to-day, the case of the Vice-Chancellor's will was brought to obtain from the defendant an account of and delivery over of moneys and goods received by him while acting as agent of the Confederate Government during the late in surfection. Vice-Chancellor's William James are per hour. nincteen hours, in Pittsburg. Perhaps it would come down in nincteen seconds.

The conditi n of the grass when it is cut: the Confederate Government during the late inwhether it is evenly apread or in ridges. The surrection. Vice-Chancellor Sir William James, machine which leaves the grass in the best conin his decision, said there was no evidence to show that any money or goods belonging to the

ider
Which is the most portable when in operation rotherwise.

The arrangement for throwing in or out of

provided for testing them.

The entrance fee for Herse Rakes, to be paid to Hon. Daniel Needham, Secretary, Boston, Mass. \$25 00.

Corliss, from Truro; Elmer E Hawes, from Harwich; Helen Eliza, Catalina, Colorado, and Marter, from Gloucester.

Ar at Liverpool, N S, 24th ult, schrs East Wind, McFadyol, Provincetown, bound fishing;

> · HORSE PORKS. - -

paid to Hon. Daniel Needham, Secretary, Boston, \$25 00. Premiums. For the best Horse Forks,....Society's Silver Medal.
For the second best do. do.,....Society's Diploma.

Committee.

At large, How Group R. Lower, Salar like watches made in this country, and, from At large-Hon. George B. Loring, Salem, MAINE-John F. Anderson, South Windham;

Calvin Chamberlain, Foxcroft.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—George W. Riddle, Manchester; Charles Williams, Manchester.

VERMONT—O. S. Bliss, Georgia; C. H. Hubbard, Springfield.

Massachusetts-A. G. Hills, North Wrentham; T. D. Thatcher, Lee.
RHODE ISLAND—William Ellabree, Cranston;
Obadiah Brown, North Frovidence.
CONNECTION—E. W. Hatch, West Meriden;
H. S. Collins, Collinsville.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

lows: "The question is one of law and not of feeling. It remains to be shown that Great Britain can be held answerable for any infraction of law or excess over the ordinary practice of both countries." MADRID, May 5 .- The Spanish journals main-

tain that the capture of the brig Mary Lowell was a legal act, and they deny that the British Gov-ernment, at the instance of the United States, has made any demand on Spain for the restitution of that vessel.

Service of the cut end of the control of the contro

change in the Heads of the War, Marine, or Finance Departments.

Paris, May 10.—The Emperor visited the horticultural exhibitions at Chartres yesterday. He was received by the Mayor, who delivered an address. The Emperor made a short speech in reply. He recalled the visit he made to Chartres when he was President. He then referred to the coming elections, and invited men of all parties to aid in the advancement of the cause of liberal progress by choosing as their representatives men worthy of such a mission.

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brought into perfect operation from a dead stand, and quality of work with slow motion.

Time and room occupied in turning,—avoiding abrasion of the turf.

Adaptation to unerwan surfaces, cutting at different heights, and to cutting different kinds of greas.

When the judges have determined these questions they will proceed to decide which of the machines in best adapted to the use of the farmer, by having the greatests number of merits and the folic west defects.

The case two or more machines should approach very near to each other in merit, the judges will give such machines new trials, as in tangled currocach very near to each other in merit, the judges will give such machines new trials, as in tangled currocach very near to each other in merit, the judges will give such machines new trials, as in tangled currocach very near to each other in merit, the judges will give such machines new trials, as in tangled currocach very near to each other in merit, the judges will give such machines new trials, as in tangled to settle the trials of the turning of turning of

MARBIAGES.

In this city, May 8, 19 Ner. Mr. Alger, at the real times they will proceed to decide which of the city.

Marked by phaving the greatest number of merits and the few they or more methens should be previously as the competition of the city.

Marked Bellow and the city of by the Governor and Council a special agent for the sale of Massachusetts bonds in Europe, and will sail for England on the 19th inst. The amount of scrip authorized to be issued under existing laws is upwards of \$5,000,000, but the present wants of the treasury are much less, and all that this agency is expected to accomplish will be in Fermi for the support and the support and

Maker.

If any extras are sold with the machine, they will say what they are.

If there is a difference in price when extras go with them, they will state what it is

The Committee of Description will

Accommodations will be provided for testing Horse Forks, either by structures erected in the field, or in some convenient building. The entrance fee for Horse Forks to be raid to Horn David Needbern Secretary. ountry, and thousands can testify to its virtues. E

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

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Extra piue. 8\$ 00@60 00
Do clear. ..45 00@50 00
Do. No. 1...15 00@20 00
Sap extra ..45 00@55 00
Sap clear ..40 00@45 00
No. 1...20 00@25 00
Spruce. ..15 00@30 00 BEESWAX. CANDLES. When cattle are weighed or estimated alive, th

NABLS COTTOS

Whiting, com.	100 Ba.	2 25 @ 2 50
Boiled dos.	6 @ 6	
Chaik, 100 Ba.	1 75 @ 2 50	
French yellow	2 3 @ 0	
Varnishes	1 50 @ 9 0	
Putty	4 @ 0	
Glue	14 g	50
French LEUN.	14 g	
Crude	20 @ 2	
Refin'd Wests	35 @ 35	
D. Boston	34 g	35
Boscone	35 @ 37	
Kerscone	35 @ 37	
Saphta	14 g	25
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Saphta	15 g	25
Saphta		

20c 4ff ib was the top price paid this week. The Vermont Central train were favored with some of the feathered tribe—mostly last year's chick-ons, with some more matured.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

7 cents.

Skeep and Lambs were moderately active to-day, and fibrings being only moderate there was considerable tendiness in prices; receipts of the week 16,896 head uotations—inferior to good 51@7c; prime to extra heared 74.88 hc; inferior to good unshorn 72.8c; prime to extra \$1.00 km; and \$1

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

28 A N Monroe... 30 Sawyer& Hollin

125 J P Wiser&C BEEF CATTLE, UNDRED FOUNDS THE TOTAL WEIGHT HIDES, TALLOW AND DRESSED BEEF.

Brighton Hides—10@104c \* 1. Brighton Tallow&@84c \* 1. Country Hides 94@10. righton Tanco 34@10. Sountry Hides 94@10. Sountry Tallow—727ic # b. Sheen Skins, extra—\$1 7522 50 # b.

PRICES.

GLOUCESTER FISH MARKET.

ite & Hollis sold 6 to Brooks average 1310 lbs at 124c & lb, 30 \precent cent shrink; Iorrigan average weight 1246 lbs at 13c &

on. S. F. Woodbridge sold 30 to Locke, average

STORE CATTLE

Extra \$85æ115. Ordinary \$50æ80. Store Cows \$35æ55 # head. Most of the cows brought into market, are of an ordinary grade. There are but a few of the fancy breed of cows offered by a procedure for male ordinary control of the procedure for male ordinary breed of cows offered by the control of the procedure for male ordinary ordinary for the control of the procedure for male ordinary for the control of the procedure for male ordinary for the control of t

sold 8 to Thompson average

Brooks average weight 1289 lbs, at 124c P lb, 30 b' cent shrink.

Scollans & Fitch sold 16 to Leavitt average dow 4 00@ 4 50 rass 2 00@ 2 50 Wheat, Smith sold 4 to Hosmer average weight 1717 at 8 to 4 fb live weight.

J. Gowdy sold 9 to Jackson average weight White Dutch. 50@ 55 Sprin Retail.

country Hay, loose, per 100 hs..... Wholesale. Inside Quincy Market.

For the week ending May 15, 1869.

Vegetables.

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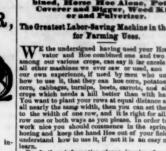
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to buy the Ferrill estate—a little my death. We both went over, but again I my one another better with no third

sleep and think that I near again that duit, terrible thud, and the wild, gurgling cry which burst from those livid lips as his face sank out of my sight in the darkness!

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When I came to myself, I was lying in a will tear
chamber at home, and Minnie's dear face was i can."

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utter, and stood there swaying his body to ad fro, but never taking his horrible eyes tries goes a courting, the first question the ten and he would be dashed to the pavelent of the wind of misery it would prevent if the sakes you tremble, does it? I thought of the wisdom of that question?

When a young man in some of the countries would not not seen by the feeble rays of a half full moon, they send a chill to almost our fellowmen—we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten for all eternity."

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getting you for one of the horses to the chariot in which I am going to fly to the moon to-morrow! But, bah! such a head as yours would get muddled before you had flown fifty fathoms into the air, and we should all go to the devil together! See

Doctor Curam is a successful and withal a booked not head of the central path. He looked neither to the right nor the left, but went straight on towards Tom Crusoe's grave. He reached it —he walked around it—he put out his hand to touch the head board with the silver piece should all go to the devil together! See

the future was greater than ever before, and he likewise became possessed of an intense desire to learn the art of fortune telling. He plied the doctor with repeated questions con-

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I faltered forth a trembling affirmative. It makes you dizzy to be up so high—as it? Now I am never dizzy. My head is only the means of acquiring, the use of which properly managed enlightest the wind steeped out upon the very edge of the other day, and stood there swaying his body to may face. My blood curdled—another ten and he would be dashed to the and a steep and he would be dashed to the and he would be dashed to the and the would be dashed to the angle of the control of the river don't you think so?"

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